THE TRIBUNE

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1841.

Er For notices of several New Books and Magazines and an original Letter from England, see First

Lr For a Poem and an affecting Tale of Real Life,

OUR NEXT LEGISLATURE.-The Senate wi stand 17 Van Buren to 16 Whig, avalready stated. To the Assembly Whigs have been elected as ful-

Wyoming,...2 Erie,..... 3 Montgomery, 1 Essex 1 New-York 3

And probably Allegany 2, Franklin 1, and perhaps Cattaraugus 2, though we hardly expect it.

We do not publish a list of Members to-day because of the doubt about the three last named Counties. We hope to have it perfect to-morrow

THE POPULAR VOTE .- The Van Buren majori ty in the State will be rather under 15,000; and on the whole, our defeat is not so bad as the Regency's was in 1837, when we routed them by over 15,900, and carried 100 to 28 Members of Assembly. They have now about 96 to 32. We shall publish the official vote of each county as

We trust no friend of Morris FRANKLIN has been fooled by the floating rumor that Elijah F. Purdy is elected to the Senate. We can find no shalow of foundation for it. We have seen the rumor in two or three shapes-one asserts a number of votes for E. F. Purdy; but where ?-We can hear of none such. Another claims at error in Kings County; but the Brooklyn Eagle (Loco) of Saturday, gives the complete returns o that County, by towns, with the following aggre-

O'Connor & Gottsberger...166; Abolition...28 Franklin over Pur y 179.

Assembly .Lott2,769 Conselven ... 2,635 .Udall2,768 McDonald ... 2,630 We can't imagine how Mr. Franklin is to be gouged out of the Election

THOR. FRANCIS GRANGER is elected to Congress from Ontario County by 417 majority. The chuckling of Loco-Focoism over his defeat wa-

Internal Improvement.

The Al'sany Argas uses a paragraph in our article on the Result of the Election as a text for som 'Orphic Sayings' in regard to Internal Improve ment and the State Credit. We said of the triumph of our opponents, "Their votes must "borrow money to carry on the Public Works, or "arrest their construction. Over this we rejoice " most heartily." We now reiterate this exultation The Loco-Focos must now take distinct, unequivo cal ground on the subject of Internal Improvement For years they have fired at us from under cover They have abused the Whigs for simply prose cuting the construction of Canals which they threw upon our hands. The Erie Enlargement, the Genessee Valley and the Black River Canal were each surveyed, authorized and commenced by our opponents. The deceptive (and we must believe designedly deseptive) estimates on which thes works were undertaken, were made by Cana Commissioners Bouck, Baker, and their Regence colleagues. These estimates assured the People that the three works would cost but abou \$15,000,000, while the contracts of those sam Commissioners, made shortly after, prove tha they will cost over \$30,000,000.

These works were commenced, and the cor tracts in good part made, when the Wnigs came into pawer. Have we not met their responsibility frankly? All the change we have made was to reduce the cost of the Genesee Valley half a mil lion dellars by substituting weoden for stone locks beyond this, we have followed out the Regency planand the Regency estimates. If we have varied a all, it has been in saying .- If the Eric Canal is to be enlarged, the work should be pressed vigorously The Canal is now choked with freight. In a dr time it is almost impossible to procure a sufficiency of water to pass the boats at locks and keep up the long levels. Now if we are to have a much longer and more costly Canal, let us make it before the trade of the upper West-so vast even in its in fancy-has worn other channels. Let us say to Indiana, Illinois, Wiskonsan, &c. * Run your Ca nals to the Lakes rather than the Rivers; for we ' shall soon have a grand highway of Commerccompleted, on which your Produce and you . Goods can be floated at half the present cost.'-Such has been the open, unequivocal, and wise

policy of the Whigs. But this has been met by the party of the Argu with a guerilla warfare-a chameleon visage-The Legislators of that party from the North votfor the Black River Extension and the Northern Railroad, and usually oppose every thing else.-Those from the South-West are great on Eric Railroad, but denounce expenditures in othe sections as profligate and needless, while the Oneidas, Onandagas, Sonecas, and other tribes o 'the party', are herce for the Erie Enlargement but shocked at the recklessness and extravagance of making improvements in any other portions of the State. On the back of all these come Messrs Young and M. Hoffman with their panic Reports denouncing all Internal Improvement as the device of popularity-hunting demagogues, and a libel or the laws of God, predicting bankruptcy and ruis threatening a repuliation of the State Debt. and insisting that the progressing works should be stopped and a direct tax laid to pay off the debi The Argus and its cabal stand behind all these sappers and skirmishers, cheering each on to the attack, and yet appearing not averse to the prose cution of any work in particular nor to Interna Improvement generally. Thus 'the party' i each section takes the credit of being in favor of the favorite measure of that section, while it de claims generally against the prodigality of Whit management and is appalled at the increase of the State debt.

Have we not a right to rejoice that this game now blocked !- that those who have for three years vaguely denounced the Whigs for doing so much must now speak out frankly, and tell us wherein we have gone too fast and to far, and where retrenchment must begin !- that they can no longer suit their oracles to the local humor of Orange and Cayuga, Steuben and St. Lawrence

Yet because we do so, the Argus stigmatizes us as "indulging in a fiendish exultation." Is the epithet deserved

this effectively there will be no difficulty in realizitheir own extertainment and instruction. They tant. They are worth some \$8,000, but penurious. ing a hundred cents to the dollar on any six per cent. loan of the State of New-York.

OURSELVES AND OUR NEIGHBORS The Sun of Saturday has half a column of exceeding errility, bombast, and bad grammar nimed at the pros perity and standing of this paper. We shall briefly ex ta messtatements.

equently made by that paper is intentionally deceptive When it pretended to renew some three months since it did not change the type of its reading columns at all. dver isement founts only were renewed, though from he rapid and reckless manner is which its editive is drien off the press, a great deal of its type is often spoil y a week's use. This business of renewal affords no safe riterion If we had begun with barely type enough et our paper up once, we should have been compelled to meand it long since; but by having thrice as much as his paper requires, we hope with careful usage to make tlast through the year.

But that The Sun has a larger circulation than other of its news. Every morning we give the news by the Southern mail of the wight previous, for which the read-rs of The Sun have to wait till the next day. This is at any time a great defect; but while Congress is in session rensers the tardy paper comparatively worthless.

The Sun boasts that its circulation has increased wit very week of its existence! What is the use of such nonstrous fabrications as this? They only tend to dis credit oth r assertions which are found in their company ivery reader of The Sun has seen the catca line . Cir mintion Thirty-four Thousand, standing at the head of perease during this period, would it not have been added nere! If with twenty thousand circulation the publisher chose to boast of thirty-four, would be not, on attainwe twenty-two thousand, increase his boast to at leas-

Since The Sun swaggers so largely of the millions of -heets it has printed in three months (why not state the precise extent of its daily circulation) and for the fifth or sixth time predicts the speady downfall of this paper, we are impelled to make a brief statement of our own circulation and business: At no time within the last two months have we circulated less than eleven thousand copies of our daily sheet per day, while our edition has often been thirteen to fourteen thousand. Including our weekly, we have printed at least seventy-five he facts with regard to our circulation; we do not offer prove them by our pressuren and folders, for we believe o one who knows us will need any such confirmation out our press room is open to any gentleman who wishes

to see what edition we print or how it is printed.

In Advirtising, The Sun, being much older than The Pribuse, leads as considerably, beside obtaining higher rices; but we have no reason to complain. Our Adverer has existed; and we now have often quite as many a ve can make room for. Still, we are very glad of any ad lition to our list of advertisers; and if these of our cit. ess who would as soon encourage a frank and arden Whig paper as an unfair, stealthy and malignant Loco e, will but give us a trial, we are confident they all announcements addressed to the intelligent and moraortion of the community, as The Sun. If they doubt o Our readers are assured tont their attention will no ften be called to our personal affairs. We like this of thing as little as they can; but ours is not yet as d paper, and may be injured by gross misstaten funcontradicted. As to the San's prediction that w hall die off with " the first respectable frost," we would only remark that our living or dying will not depend on hese shall extend to us that measure of patronage ansearty confidence which we have hitherto received, ther no prospectofour dying. Meantime we shall ence avor weiving more reading matter and later intelligence than my other penny paper, prepared with untiring assiduity and such ability as Heaven has given us, to merit a libera

IF As it was decreed that the Whigs were to be beaten this Fall, we are glad that they are well caten-that all the evil humors in our system are verked off. Thus we lose Orleans County where we have justly 500 majority, by a quarrel about Senator: Schenectady by a Postmaster feud, &c. Our patriotic office-seekers, indignant at the blind less to their merits and services of the President unctionary, have sacrificed this City, Kings Coun y, Richmond, and many others. Having satiated their vengeance, they will doubtless give heed to their judgements and consciences hereafter. Thus with firmness and good conduct the transient evi vill result in lasting good.

We believe our City must claim the 'Whig Banner' in the late disastrous contest-providing he said Banner has not been thrown away or abandoned in the retreat. We have carried a Whig Senator and gained three Assemblymen. If the rest of the State had done as well, we hould have had to pay for the powder and some of us to endure the headaches which now fall to he lot of our much-to-be-pitied adversaries. Bu we don't pity them an atom, any more than they tid us when we were in their present predicament

IF We hear with much concern that our clever riend John McKron has been sentenced to walk the plank for the crime of voting the Carroll Hall icket. Well, we have already said that one office enough for any man, and when John went to Congress he ought to have resigned the post of Corporation Attorney, but we fancy the turning nim out for the actual reason in this case will no wove immensely profitable to Tammany.

III is rumored that BENJAMIN TAPPAN of Ohi about to retire from the U. S. Senate to mak coom for Dr. Duncan. This is making bad worse

If It appears that at the election for Delegate n 1839, in the Tarritory of Wisc nsin, the votwas 4,144. This year it was 6,400. Increase of

IF "Father," says a youngster of seven sumners, " the Whigs have got licked in the 'lections his year " ' How do you know that, chatterbox ? O, I see a great string of returns every day is The Sun-it never has any to speak of when the Whigs carry the day."

IF Mr. E. Knoor's third and last Concert will takplace at the City Hotel, this evening. Mr. K. will be asisted by Signora E. Borghese, Signor C. Antognini, and

IT Mr. BRAHAM's CONCERT will take place this even ng, at the Astor House. His songs (as will be seen b nis card) are chosen mainly from the hearty, old fashion ad English, Scotch, and Irish Melodies, with selection f om celebrated Oratories. To the lovers of harmon sho rejoice not in the possession of a cultivated (i.e. Ger nan or Italian) taste in Music, but love rather the fami liar, heart-stirring notes of father-land, and mother tongue, this Conce t offers strong attractions,

time during the last Winter the curtain of the Smith, two finished villains, effected their escape Park Theatre rose upon one solitary individual. from the Buffalo jail on the night of the 2d inst-But the Argus talks of "restoring the credit of We are not among those who deal out denuncia- by striking down the keeper just as he opened the the State to the standing it had when Gov. Sew- tions of wrath at wholesale against Theatres and door for the purpose of letting them have some was this forenoon, from two of their attentive corres-'ard came into power." Fair sirs, we are happy all who attend them. But the manner in which they ter which they had solicited. In addition to beat- poodents, the subjoined letters. te find you on that gracious errand, and will prof- are conducted, so far as we have any knowledge of ing the jailer, and knocking him down, the villains fer you some hims for its success. If you truly them, is so entirely objectionable in a moral point ransacked his pockets and took what money he had of view, that thousands who would think it not about him, thus adding robbery to their already acto run their ticket on the express ground of repu- mate drama are of necessity compelled to stay posse comitatus are now on the trail, and may sucthe Legislative action of Illinois, Arkansas and promised for years, but no essential improvement | Co., Illinois, was robbed of \$2,500 worth of dry have formed Libraries, Lyceums and Readings On examination, one of them was released, and Rooms, and have established a System of oral the other, with a man named Allea, fully commit-Lectures, which the distinguished and the learned ted for trial. men of our country are annually called to our city to deliver before the young and the old of both sexes, to audiences, perhaps upon the whole, the In the first place, the parade of renewing its type so most interesting and enlightened for their numbers

The courses to be delivered this winter are

I. The New York Historical Society-10 Lectures by Jared L. Sparks. The Introductory. which we noticed in our paper of Saturday, was delivered on Friday evening last.

II. The New York Lyceum. 14 Lectures by he most eminent men of the day, and upon sublects of great interest. The introductory to be

HL Mercantile Library Association-17 Lectures by distinguished Judges, Luwyers, Blacksmiths, Ministers, Editors, officers, &c. upon

tures in different parts of the city, among them we would particularly notice a course of Biblical we would particularly notice a course of Biblicat letter was addressed to Mr. Benj. James, at the Raniway Lectures by distinguished Ministers of the Metho-Tavern, near Southampton Raniway, Bermondsey, Londist Episcopal Church. The Introductory will be delivered by the R-v. James Flov of Brosklyn, on Wednesday evening of this week.

burried marriage with a stranger is a very poor disguise for seduction.

you must keep it quite a secret of the day. You have time. I hope you will keep you have to the centroverted questions of the day. He avows his willingness to become a candidate for President, if desired. We may publish his letter to-morrow if we have room.

City Prison Statistics.—During the week ading on Suturday morning last, there were received into the City Prison 103 white men, 37 white women, 27 colored men, and 20 colored wonen; total, 187. Discharged during the same time, 92 white men, 40 white women, 18 colored men, and 13 colored women; total, 163. Died, 1. Remaining in prison, 82 white men, 30 white women, 17 colored men, and 10 colored women; total, 139.

Description of the day. He would be dealed the prison of the day. He women, 17 colored men, and 10 colored women; total, 139.

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Thomas Allen. The Prospectus states that Mr. Jones will be "assisted by Editorial talent of a sigh order," and " will render a ready, intelligent will be made known. and efficient support to President Tyler's Admin-

THEFT OF A MUSEET —A man named William Morgan, beautiful conducted upon such evidence as, for its development of skill in that section of the Country.

Country.

Council House in Iowa, and Mr. Crawford, in accordance with his instructions, made them the following proposition: They were to code all their lands to the United States. Government was to convey them to the land recently purchased of the Country. The Danville, Va. Reporter says that Terry, jury gave a rerdict for defendant.

carry a bill through quicker than any man they can warded by a lodgement in the City Prison.

IF The main building of the Jefferson College umes of the library were burnt, together with the noney cannot replace.

ound to the l'acific, got under way from the naval Thomas Lyine, No. 4:5 Pearl st. inchorage at Norfolk, on Monday morning, with a fine breese, and proceeded directly to sea.

VICESBURG. - The Sentinel of last Saturday says, For the last two days the wind has been from the north and cold, the thermometer falling to 40-There has yet been no frost, and the yellow fever New cases are daily occurring, and ir absent friends must not think of returning until after we have one or two good frosts.

[N. O. Picayune, Oct. 26.

If We are pained to learn that at the fire in Fulton-st. very severely by the calamitous event. The whole of his stock in trade-all his valuable tools, presses, &c.-houseaffliction, a wife in very delicate health and two small children are to be provided for. We learn that they bare he late hour of one s'clock, being up and engaged in the hop, gave he first alarm-otherwise much more damage rould have been sustained. The warning was so short, weild have been sustained. The warning was so exort, and the progress of the fire so impetuous that he had only the charge.

Rossing Shor-Keepers —A man named John Solare, Rossing Shor-Keepers —A man named John So hey continue destitute of the most necessary articles of tify their sincerity by some substantial token of their would call and get and pay for the goods, but never did sympathy.

He was committed to prison to answer the charges.

found concealed in the barn of two brothers named that post, accompanied by a number of Indians,

City Entelligence. Reported for the New-York Tribune.

CIVIL COURTS Nev. 6. At the Superior Court on Saturday, a dashing-looking young Englishman named John M. James, was brought before Judge Tallmadge on a charge of being a fraudu-lent debtor, having shipped his stock in trade on board the Europe, at Liverpool, and embarked himself in said vessel bound for this port. Mr. Marshall, agent for one of the Liverpool packet lines, received by the last steam packet the necessary vouchers for having Junes arrested under what is termed the Stillwell act. When the ship arrived below last Manday other Bowyer boarded her, arrested Mr. James, and has kept him since in close confracment. There are forty packages of goods belonging about these parts the Congestive fever. Each and James contended that suffi ient evidence had not been ex- re-sected. the creditors several documents were produced, among them the following letter, which Mr. James had written to his father and mailed the day before he sailed, which was In addition to the above, we hear of local lec- to this country. It tells the story so clearly in itself, and withal shows Mr. James to be so honest a man and respecful a son, that we cannot do better than publish it.

Dear Father, -I received your letter, stating that you are going to London. I hope you will see and gather all the cash you can and keep it of course see my uncle all

Wednesday evening of this week.

Bioany.—A writing-master named Wellington, alias Smith, at Richmond, Va., lately duped one of his female pupils into a hasty marriage with him and went off to Warrenton, N. C. to spend the honeymoon. He had hardly gone when a prior wife came on posthaste from the North in search of him; whereupon he was everhauled, brought back to Richmond, and put in a saug place. He is likely to escape from punishment, however, on the plea that he had another wife when he married No. 1, and was therefore not legally married to her at all, but perfectly free to form new engagements. He will, however, be tried for swinding and false pretences. His two wives are in great distress.

Meegl.—Never marry in haste one of whom you t all in directly so as to see my uncle safe, and when you have got all the cost you can get in hand, come to Ameri-to me. I will buy a good form ready cultivated for £100 to £200. The taxes are nothing—every man is on an equality. If I were to stay at Manchester to sell our lea equality. If I were to stay at Manchester to sell our lea-ther it would take 2 months to sell it. but I do not think our creditors would allow us time—all would be in the larch—but now I think we will be better off than ever, especially if you can insister £500 to come out with but you must keep it quite a secret or clse they will arrest you before you can have time. I hope you will keep yourself sober as I can tell you there will be plenty to do and do not carry on such sorres as you did at Man

charge, and Mr. James, much against his will, was remanded to prison. He is to be brought up again this fore-At the Circuit Court, on Saturday, in the case of Rus-

The Court took time to cousider the motion for dis-

sell Stebbins vs. Francis C. Trendwell, for a note of \$5,000 drawn in 1833, and interest, alleded to on Saturday, the

the express, is a candidate for the Legislature in | severe blow on the month, thereby extracting two of his Boston, says "that is a good nomination—he will | terth, in the most prompt and scientific manner. For this

STEALING CHICKENS - Waterhman Allen on Friday night found a fellow named Lawrence R. Stevens, in Water st with a pair of chickens be had stoles, and who on seeing at Washington, Miss, took fire on the morning of the watchman approach, threw them into a cellar way and the 20th ult. and was consumed. About 500 vol. fled. He was however, caught, and as he was known to before found in equally equivocal positions, it was adarchives of the Mississippi Territory. Loss estijudget proper by the magistrates, as the follow was withmated at \$30,000, beside the archives, which
out a bone or lawful employment, to provided quarters for him for the winter on Blackwell's Island.

The U.S. ship Cyane, Commander Stribling, Clifford were on Saturday arrested and committed for ed. The settlers in the neighborhood, however stealing some rib sons and some silks from the store of

> fellow named Charles Smith, went into the house of es Dunbar, No. 22 Bowery and stole the carpet, worth the stairs, which be tied in a handkerchief and was about to carry off, when Mr. Dunbar came in and prevent ed him. He then, nowever, attacked and knocked down Mr. Dunbar and beat some others who came to his assistance: but efficer Prince John Davis, coming along, seized and arresting Smith, conducted him to the Police Office, whence he was sent to prison for both the theft and as-

PROVIDING FOR HANDS AND FEET -Officer Durando, on Saturday evening arrested a man named James Green, with on Thursday night, John Leslie, book binder, suffered a pair of new boots and a ladies' muff under his arm very severely by the calamitous event. The whols of his stock in trade—all his valuable tools, presses, &c.—house-stock in trade—all his valu sold furniture and clothing-have been destroyed, upon the muff as one that had been stolen from his store, and making affidavit of the fact Green was sent to prison. An owner is, however, still wanted for the boots.

escaped with their lives. Mr Leslie, fortunately, at mas of dissolute character named Emeline Johnson, was arrested for stealing \$5 in bills from the pocket of Mr-John Strong of Church st. who had paid her a friendly

sight clothes to shield them from the inclemency of a wet. Saturday on suspicion of having on the 22d ult. stolen \$49 in bills from the store of Messes. Brower & Rusher, No. 149 Broadway. He was also charged with having stolen. pparel. We know him to be an industrious and perse- \$4 from the drawer of Mr. Baldwin Gardner, No. 29 Maidwring man, and now that his entroprise and attention to en lane. In his pocket was found also the balf of \$1 bill, ousiness were about meeting their reward, to a night all stolen from a Mr. Morgan, in Fulton street, who presented is little profits were swept away and he is left absolute'y the other half of it at the Police Office, and says that he destitute to commence the world anew. Our sympathy is was robbed at the same time of \$9. The practice of the ex ended to him; and we call upon his friends and all prisoner was, it is said, to go into stores and order a whom the blighted prespects of an industrious citizen can bill of goods and while they were getting really, the move to deeds of besevolence, to come forward and tes

By this Morning's Southern Mail.

From the Savannah Daily Georgian, Nov. 3.

FROM FLORIDA. - By the steamer General Clinch apt. Brooks, the Editors of the Georgian received

Another young officer of our gallant Army hafallen a victim to the Fever which has this year rendered desolate many a home in Florida. We allude to Lieut. Gannet, who died at Pilatka on his here, and he swindles the traveling gents

The deaths of Major Brown and Capt. Garner

son-in-law of Gen. Armistead. Correspondence of the Savannah Georgian

East Florida, Oct. 30, 1841 Alligator and Tigertail are to be at Fort King as day. Lt. Sprague, A. D. C. has arrived at part of whom belong to the Arkaneas delegation His object is to open a communication with Aleck Tustenugge, by means of his brother, who recently

lelivered himself up.
In about ten days the expedition intended to perate scainst Sam Jones's camp in the Everglades, will commence their movement. One hundred boats belonging to the navy are at work already in the vicinity of Jone's camp. I will advise you of their progress. In haste.

Correspondence of the Savanuah Georgian.

East Florida, Oct. 31, 1831. Dear Sir. - Death has been busy within a she me since with Uncle Sam's officers. Captain H. Garner, 3d Arrillery, died at Picolata on the 3d Brown, paymaster, son of he late distinguished Major General Jacob Brown died at St Augustine, on the 25th instant; and 2d Lieut. Thomas B. Gannett, of the 7th infantry. fied at Pilatka on the 30th instant; all I believe with the yellow fever, or as the natives call all of these gentlemen were greatly beloved and

The news from Tampa Bay is still encouraging a fort or block house on the Venezu quently, he could not be held under the act. In behalf of and cheerful. The Indians belonging to Tiger ry. An angry correspondence has, in cons thil's party are on the road, and no doubt ere this have arrived at that post, where no doubt Colonel Worth will pay every respect to their comfort and Yours, truly.

> HEALTH OF NEW-ORLEANS .- The number of nterments reported to the Board of Health dur- in toge her like a herd of Buffaloes caught in a 27, of which 11 were of yellow fever. Admissions into the Charity Hospital 10, of which 2 yellow fever-discharges 4, 1 of yellow fever-deaths 2, both of yellow fever; sumber of patients remain-

Interments reported for the 29th, 15, of which 9 were vellow fever. Admissions into the Charity Hospital 8, 1 of yellow fever-10 discharged, 2 of yellow fever-2 deaths of yellow fever. 311 pa-

HEALTH OF VICKSBURG -The latest Vicksburg papers affird but little encouragement to absent citizens who are anxious to return. Though the weather had grown cold, the fever still prevailed, and new cases are daily occurring.

GENERAL ORDERS, (HEAD QUARTERS OF THE ARMY, No. 29.)

The following instructions have been receive from the Department of War, and are published or the guidance of all concerned

The President of the United States directs that the military force at any post or station in the Indian country, or its vicinity, shall be employed by the commandant of such post in the apprepension of every person who shall be found in the Indian country in violation of any of the provisions of the Indian tribes, and preserve peace on the frontiers," approved June 30, 1834; and in conveyance such person to the civil authority, as provided in the 23d section of the said act; and, also, in the examination and seizure of stores, packages and bouts, as provided in the 20th section of said act; venting the introduction of persons and property is to the Indian country contrary to law. provisions of the act are so full and expicit that no other regulations are deemed nessary

J. C. SPENCER. By command of Major General Scott: L. THOMAS, Assistant Adj. General

FROM AFRICA.-The schooner Herald, Capt. Goldswith, from Princess Island, 5th September, arrived at Boston the 5th instant. Capt. G. reports that H. M. sloop of war Iris, Capt. Tucker, touched about 1st September for water, &c. and she had an exgagement with a large slaver, in the Bott of Benin, and was beat off with the loss of e eral men killed and wounded; among the lat-

THE SAUKS AND FOXES .- Government has failed to make a treaty with these tribes of Indians. M and Morton Mohetael Conceans entire.

On the 15 h instant, the Indians, assembled at the Embellishments—The Tomb of Washingt villany, has no parallel in that section of the Country.

No 30 Chatham at for which on Saturday, he was committed to prison.

Erreinst Term Exhaustra.—A man named James to erect three forts for their protection and garrier Taylor, was arrested on Saturday, charged with having struck William C. Livingston, of No. 57 James street, a family to cost \$150, with six acres of land fonced and ploughed-the chiefs to have houses of double the cost with twelve acres attached. Agricultural implements were to be furnished, and a schoolhouse and schoolmaster provided. On Sunday the Indians informed the commissions that they could not accede to the proposition of Government.-Keokuk made an eloquent speech in which he conquest, and they did not wish to leave it. He spoke in the most ironical manner of the atthem. They were free, and wished to remain free Steams. Sax Rissons.- Jemes Jordan and James as air. No farther effort for a treaty was attempt-

seem to be encouraged with the hope of a purchase being soon made. The Indians are said to Daring Theret and Violence-On Saturday morning be willing to sell one half of their territory, and the whites console themselves by saying that the rest is not at all desirable.

[Chicago American.

DESERVED COMPLIMENT .- The following evidence of the promptuess and ability of the Clerk of the Court of Sessions of our city, a copy of which was casually obtained, we deem worthy of communication to the public : " SECRETARY'S OFFICE

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Albany, Oct. 31, 1841.

Dear Sir.—The transcrivts of convictions at the October term of the General Sections for the City and County of New York, and sho the transcripts of convictions in the Special Sessions for the month of October, were duly received this morning.

You have the largest return to make, and you do it more promptly, and in better style than any other Clerk in the State.

Yery respectfully, Your obedient ARCHIBALD CAMPBELL,
Acting Secretary of State.

Heary Vandervoort, Esq., Clerk of Sessions, of New York.

17\$100 Reward -One Hundred Dollars Reward has been offered for mostles, to any one who will use a bottle of Hays' Liminent for the Piles without being cured. Of thousands soid, in no one instance has t failed of a care. Proof overwhelming to be had where it is sold—ONLY at 71 Maiden lane. Remember the number, as it is counter feited by a rascal in the same street.

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MORE OF THE FORGER -We were a terday a draft drawn by Monroe Edwards on a spectable professional gentleman of this city to be this: - Edwards, being in the city of P got access to a citizen of New Orleans who was was short of cash and had fonds lying at New mentioned. There are, of course, no friend, the amount.

P. S.-Since writing the above we have be have heretofore been announced. Capt. G. was a that the druft has been accepted conditionally of the proceeds of a judgement seted which Edwards has in this State at ed as he might be. [N. O. Com. Bul. Oct. 98

> eyman of the 3d inst. published at Mor says: On Sunday morning the 24th ult., Mr. G aged about 30 years was found lying on the c. rods distant, leaving him sitting in a chair byth Mrs. V. and some of the neighbors went to the house and discovered him lying on the fire lifeles with his breast, bowels and body so burned the was with difficulty he could be removed

VENEZUELA -- We are isformed by Cama Waite, of the beig Emma, arrived yesterday free Maracaibo, that previous to his departure co detable exertement existed in consequence of so

each other in the creek, and at the mercy of senseventy or eighty sail craft, which are also jamme No ad-quate estimate can b

We have often known of their efficiety, as also the bottor's Cough and Worm Lezzages, and many a child to lives a biessing to its parents, that would have been in cold and silen grave had it not been for Sherman'it reages. If any man is beased in this world barely in cold and silen grave had it not need for Scienmartz reages. If any mat is blessed in this world sarely in Dr. is the one, for he is literally clothed with the output ings of the overgoyed hearts of thousands who have been restored to be suith from his invaluable medicines. To Warehouse is at 106 Nassyu-st.

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